

The delicate art of needle and thread

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles about handicrafts in Jordan.

Text and photos by Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "This is a *thob* (dress) from Salt, this other one is from Hebron and that one is from the Jordan Valley. All of them I gave new designs that make them usable by ladies in the city for party occasions," Mrs. Leila Jiryas, a Jordanian woman with more than 15 years of experience in costume embroidery, tells a visitor.

"The Jordanian costume has a variety of embroidered designs (which vary) according to the area it comes from, and when I introduce any change in the design, I always make sure that the traditional colour and material are preserved in the dress," Mrs. Jiryas told the Jordan Times.

Her interest in traditional Jordanian costume goes back a long way, she said; but she began actually to work in the field just 12 years ago, when she started a Costume Embroidery Project, in which more than 50 women are now taking part. "Most of the workers in the embroidery project are from the young generation, and I enjoy seeing that generation continue the tradition," Mrs. Jiryas said.

She added that she chooses her workers according to her needs. "If I need to work out an emb-

roidery design from the Karak area, I just go to the people who are acquainted with the costume in the area and ask them to do it for me," she added.

"This dress from the Jordan Valley area," said Mrs. Jiryas, pointing to a trim costume with a green-embroidered chest panel. "Originally, this dress used to be bumpy and huge, but now it is so nice that contemporary ladies can wear it on special occasions."

The embroidery project run by Mrs. Jiryas requires hard work, but it is interesting as a hobby, she says. "I pay the workers and buy the dress material, but I don't care how much profit I make, since the whole thing is still a hobby for

Mrs. Jiryas has been offered the chance to expand the business, but she has turned down the offers because they would mean she had to give more time and effort to keep the work going. "Some people asked me to export to the United States and other countries, but I believe that would lead to mass production, to which I am totally opposed," she said. She added that she wants to keep the craft in its basic traditional form, and is working to teach young people to take over the job.

On the weaving and embroidery workshops run by the Ministry of Education, Mrs. Jiryas commented that students in these classes are not taught the traditional designs, but the latest modes chosen from European and American fashion magazines.

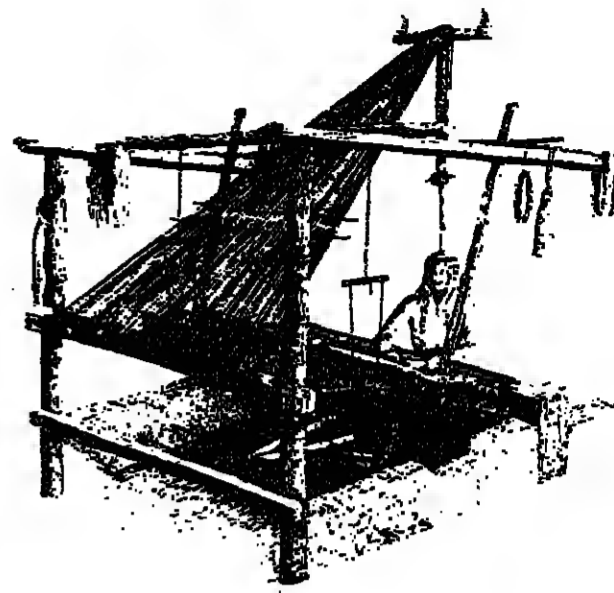
During her 12 years of experience with embroidery, Mrs. Jiryas has held several exhibitions in cooperation with the ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, and she is planning to hold another one soon.

Besides her Costume Embroidery Project, Mrs. Jiryas is also in charge of another embroidery project, associated with the Menonitic Central Committee in Jordan. Mrs. Jiryas assumed her post at the Menonitic needlework project in May 1979, and is still there. The project moved from Jericho to Amman in 1968, and the 70 subscribers who do the real work are scattered around refugee camps and cities all over the country.

Unique motifs

"The embroidery patterns (on

Our nation's crafts



A Jordan Times in-depth series

(the chest or side panels of dresses) are all geometric in origin," Mrs. Jiryas said. "Although some basic designs are found all over the area, unique variations of the one design are found in each separate village," said Mrs. Wilad Kawar, who has made detailed studies of the national dress of Jordan, both East and West Banks.

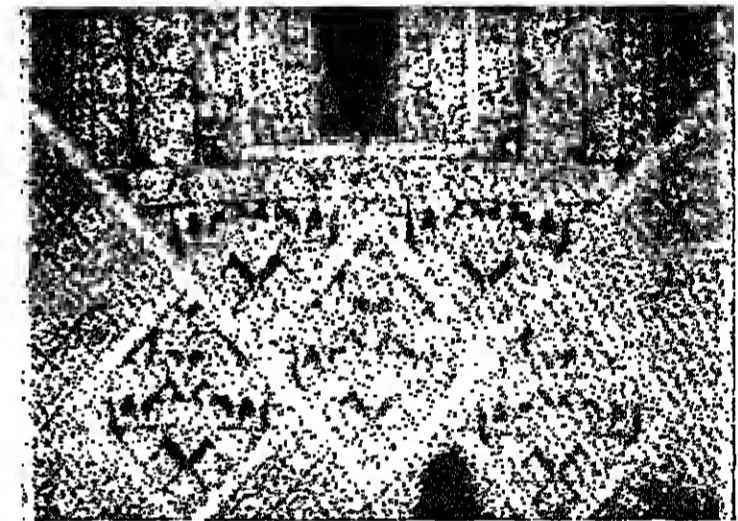
Mrs. Kawar told the Jordan Times that motifs appearing in the embroidery are frequently symbolic of everyday beliefs and events. "There is one (motif), called the 'Tree of Life', which is found in concentrated form on the Bethlehem dress, and variations on it are found on costumes scattered all over the area," she said.

Another distinctive feature of the village costume, apart from the pattern of embroidery, is the style or cut of the dress, which also

can show where it comes from. The green chest panel on the Jordan Valley dress reflects the vegetation of the area, and the subdued colours of the Karak dress mirror the natural environment of the desert.

"The Jericho dress is very much like the costume of the village women of the Jordan Valley and Salt in Jordan," Mrs. Kawar said. "The dress is a very long one worn with a light belt, giving it a tent-like flowing style."

But as the migration from the countryside into the city continues, the use of traditional costumes seems to be affected by the drift to more modern dress. "But despite that factor, the tradition is still preserved, particularly among the new generations; and this is something I am proud of," Mrs. Jiryas concluded.



The intricately stitched chest panel makes an attractive wall hanging.



Mrs. Leila Jiryas with pillows covered in traditional Jordanian embroidered patterns



As shopping for the family leave a housewife little time to pursue her own interests.

Bringing women closer together

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Bored housewives who dream of getting away from the kitchen sink and the idleness of cooking can now find an outlet in Housewives' Society — set up just this year.

Of course, the society is not just to relieve boredom, but to refresh and offer opportunities for women to exercise their talents and discuss mutual problems.

The society was set up by the Ministry of Social Development. Mrs. Hilwa Malhas says she is there to guide any housewife and in bringing her women together.

The society's foremost aim, however, is to help housewives more aware of their role in the growing Jordanian society. For instance, now inflation is so pervasive, the women that supporters of families to bear should, it is felt, be able to manage.

Other lectures dealing with safety precautions at home were held last month, and many enthusiastic women attended. One housewife, who heard a lecture on safety measures, exclaimed, "I never knew electric appliances could be

so dangerous!" Mrs. Malhas said that she has received many compliments on the success of the courses. To make women more interested in the practical and educational aspects of housekeeping is still not easy, however. Up to now most women have been going to the lectures just to pass the time, Mrs. Malhas said.

The Housewives' Society is mainly concerned with helping residents of the poorer, congested areas of Amman and its suburbs, rather than the "posh" districts. In areas like Ashrafyah, Al Nasr and the refugee camps, the bulk of the women are illiterate — through no fault of their own, of course.

"We are planning some educational and training courses for these women because we want to give them the best," Mrs. Malhas said. Women living in such areas also tend to bear a lot of children and do not have the time to care for them well; so family planning will be one of the main concerns of the society.

The society has already opened branches in Zarqa and Irbid, and has ambitions to spread to other areas in Jordan. "The countryside needs our help," Mrs. Malhas said. Society members have been actively engaged in forming chapters in remote areas of Jordan.

"We have coordinated with the Turath Centre in Amman to give training courses for women there," Mrs. Malhas said. There will be drawing, painting and pottery courses, but surely the most popular one will be the embroidery and sewing course.

The society is now carrying out studies of work opportunities for women, which would result in part-time jobs for women — many of whom are so occupied with their families that they have little time to brush up on their skills.

"These days, nobody expects a man to support a family on his own; women should help too," Mrs. Malhas remarked.

The society now has 50 members, and expects to sign up more participants in the next few months. To become a member, a woman has first of all to be an unemployed housewife. She must be over 18 years old, and she must be a Jordanian citizen. The membership fee is kept low — at JD 3 a year.

"It is high time that the Jordanian housewife be heard of, not in beauty salons only but in every aspect of the country's growth and development," Mrs. Malhas asserted.



The Housewives' Society is mainly geared towards residents of Amman's poorer districts.

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MIDDLE EAST

Positive Iranian reaction to peace team proposals

May 10 (R) — A peace mission today flew to end the 10-month Gulf war and an Iranian ministry spokesman said the suggestions were encouraging and worth considering.

Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr soon after flying in from New Delhi. The members of the mission are Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Maluierca, Zambian Foreign Minister Lameck Goma, Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative Farouk Kaddoumi.

Mr. Malmierca told the official news agency Pars. President Bani-Sadr would take up the mission's proposals at the next meeting of the Supreme Defence Council, whose reply was expected to be announced within two days, Pars added.



Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr



Farouk Kaddoumi

Iranis daily attacks on ship-seizure

May 10 (A.P.) — In a report of an American oil tanker operating for Kuwait here by a local newspaper, it says that Iran is "premeditated action" against a crisis with Kuwait.

While professing official neutrality and efforting to end the Iraq-Iran war, the Kuwaiti press has been demonstrating obvious sympathies with Iraq against the Tehran regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Writing in his own newspaper, Islamic Revolution, Mr. Bani-Sadr said the only way to pave the way for an uprising in Iraq was to win the war and drive Iraqi troops back.

Palme backs Schmidt stand on PLO

COLOGNE, May 10 (A.P.) — Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, referring to the comments Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin made about West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said today it was necessary to pluck up the courage and solve the Palestinian problem.

India, Kuwait agree superpowers stay out

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Kuwait's Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al-Sabah held their second session of cooperation talks here today, accentuating the necessity of keeping the Gulf region and the Indian Ocean neutral in East-West conflict.

Informal sources said Soviet occupation of Afghanistan figured prominently in the talks. The two countries expressed a desire to see the Soviets out of Afghanistan without delay, these sources said.



Mrs. Indira Gandhi



Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah

EEC anxious over Lebanon

VENLO, the Netherlands, May 10 (R) — EEC foreign ministers today voiced concern at the escalating crisis in Lebanon and Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw said he would convey Europe's anxiety to Israel.

Mr. van der Klaauw said the EEC foreign ministers agreed at their talks here that pressure should be put on both Israel and Syria for restraint in order to avoid confrontation in Lebanon.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Sinai multi-national force should be temporary -- Ghali

CAIRO, May 10 (R) — Egypt has said that a proposed multi-national peace force to patrol Sinai after Israel withdraws from the area next April should be temporary in the hope that the U.N. would eventually takeover.

warmth and joy by military and civilian officials and local people," the broadcast added. Meanwhile, the Kabul government reported fighting between government troops and anti-communist insurgents in the northwestern province of Badghis and Nimroz, southern Afghanistan.

Norwegian unions vote for contacts with PLO workers

OSLO, May 10 (A.P.) — The Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions (LO) voted in favour of seeking direct contacts with the Workers' Union of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) when it concluded its 1981 congress this weekend.

2,000 Afghan refugees return home from Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India, May 10 (A.P.) — About 2,000 Afghans who had been living in refugee camps in Pakistan have returned to their homeland, the state-run Radio Afghanistan reported yesterday.

Just another day in Beirut

Mrs. Fatima Hassan, and seven children battle on the green battlefield between the predominantly Muslim west Beirut and the predominantly Christian east. More than six years of off-and-on warfare, they are used to it. In the many people were killed they did not know how to hide from bullets and we know.



Mattresses and rugs are scattered on the concrete floor of the basement which is used as shelter.

fed on a water pipe. Both seemed oblivious to the battle. The shelling and machine gun fire became more intense. I saw one shell explode about three blocks away. Armed men ran through the streets, shouting for residents to get inside. Fires broke out in several nearby buildings, and the air began to fill with black smoke.

light bulbs. Altogether, there were five families in the shelter, about 50 people. We sat on mattresses and dirty rugs scattered on the concrete floor. Unlike some more well-to-do residents of Beirut, the Hassans do not stockpile canned food in the shelter. Instead, they had bread, eggs, cheese, yogurt and cooked lentils, prepared by the women in the morning when Beirut is usually calm.

milk for her one-year-old baby, and there were shortages of meat, fruits and vegetables. Only one grocery store is operating in Shiyah, and it is only open in the early mornings. The children gathered in the shelter and played with toy trucks and dolls, seldom showing any recognition of the battle raging outside.

"We don't know what is going to happen tomorrow," said another denizen of the shelter. "We don't even sleep at night. We don't know how to continue this life. We can't go back to the south. The schools are closed and our children can't study. Our husbands and sons leave in the morning to bring us food, but we are never sure if they will come back or get killed."

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ECONOMY

Teeth for the 'buy British' campaign

By David Churchill

The British government has introduced new laws to make it compulsory for a wide range of imported goods to carry details of their country of origin.

The new laws will come into force from the beginning of next year and will apply to goods from five trade sectors - textiles, clothing, footwear, cutlery, and domestic electrical appliances.

Imported goods in these product areas will either have to be stamped with their country of origin or be accompanied by a label giving this information.

The move is aimed at giving substantial backing to the "Buy British" campaigns which are traditionally launched in the U.K. at times of economic crisis. The latest such campaign was launched last year by Sir Michael Edwardes for British Leyland cars. The January trade figures show that his campaign has met with some success, as Leyland car sales are up and imports of Japanese and other foreign made cars are down.

But the new laws to force overseas manufacturers to mark their goods with the country of origin has caused considerable controversy within the U.K. business world.

Many British manufacturers welcome any tighter legislation covering imported goods. They feel that U.K. consumers are being

"cheated and confused" by the wide availability of foreign products which they regard as cheap substitutes for the genuine British article.

The counter argument is that it is the right and duty of the British trader to search the world markets for raw materials, semi-finished products, components and finished products which supply the best value, choice, quality, or reliability of supply.

British consumers, however, seem not to be unduly worried. A special survey, carried out by the State-financed National Consumer Council, found that most consumers would find it useful to know the country of origin - but that few thought it of major concern.

One consumer was quoted in the survey: "Well, I would like to buy British, but not if it's going to be a bad buy. I like to be patriotic, but not if it's going to cost me money."

Another consumer said: "If you fancy something and it suits your pocket and it suits you, that's it, irrespective of where it comes from. You're still going to buy it."

Yet another said: "I wouldn't go on strike for it, but it's nice to know."

The survey also found that some consumers positively wanted country of origin information, but only so as *not* to buy British. "We've got a Japanese music cen-

tre," said one woman consulted in the survey, "and my husband wouldn't buy a British one because he thinks the Japanese are better with electronics."

Given this apparent lack of consumer concern, many manufacturers throughout the world who sell to the British market must wonder at just why the British government has introduced this new legislation.

Observers of the retail trade in the U.K. suggest that one of the main reasons has been the determination of Mrs. Sally Oppenheim, the UK's Minister for Consumer Affairs, to press ahead with the new laws. Her determination, it appears, has been a mixture of professional concern for the cause of the consumer and a desire to "cool down" a raging controversy within the Sheffield-based cutlery industry.

Argument has developed over the practice of some companies of importing cutlery "blanks" from the Far East, silver-plating them in Sheffield, and then stamping "Made in Sheffield" on them. Such cutlery imports now account for about 70 per cent of the market, according to trade estimates.

The row has developed because some traditional Sheffield cutlery manufacturers who produce and plate their cutlery entirely in Sheffield - and legitimately describe their products as "Made in Sheffield" - object vigorously to for-

ign imports being given this still-valuable description.

Mrs. Oppenheim has been drawn into the controversy mainly because she is Consumer Affairs Minister. But, incidentally, she is also a native of Sheffield and a member of the Viner family, one of the major cutlery manufacturers.

Whatever she sought to do in this area, therefore, was almost certain to come in for strong criticism from the Sheffield cutlery community. But Mrs. Oppenheim's officials within her ministry have come up with the solution which they hope will solve her dilemma.

Under the new rules, the country of origin for labelling purposes will be the country where the "last treatment or process resulting in a substantial change took place." In the case of imported cutlery, this will almost certainly mean that "Made in Korea" will have to be stamped on the knives and forks, since silver-plating is not considered a substantial change.

But the cutlery companies thus affected will be able, Mrs. Oppenheim shrewdly points out, to add "and silver-plated in Sheffield" if they so wish.

(From The Financial Times)

OAPEC: Richer states should cut oil production

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — The nine-nation Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) today urged key Arab oil producing countries with vast surplus petrodollars to reduce crude oil production.

OAPEC's annual report insisted that production cutback was one way of combating the menace of inflation and currency fluctuations, which tend to undermine the real purchasing power of oil revenues.

"The current glut in oil markets, in our opinion, provides OAPEC the opportunity... to reduce production and take advantage of the financial reserves that have been exposed to dangers of inflation and currency fluctuations," said OAPEC.

The report claimed that bank deposits of the Arab oil states were giving them "negligible returns," urging these countries to try to preserve oil prices through a production reduction policy.

It said this would "foil plans to isolate world oil prices from prices of oil in importing industrialised countries."

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Kuwait expects 11% rise in oil revenues

KUWAIT, May 10 (R) — Kuwait expects to increase its oil revenues by about 11 per cent to 4.9 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$19 billion) under a proposed budget for the new financial year beginning July 1, the newspaper Al Rai Al Aam reported today.

It quoted budget figures showing Kuwait expected total revenues for the new financial year of 5.3 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$20 billion). In the 1980-81 fiscal year oil revenues were budgeted at 4.5 billion dinars (\$17 billion).

The newspaper gave no reason for the increased oil revenues but oil analysts said Kuwait's main oil price had risen to \$35.50 a barrel from \$29.50 in the past year and the budget assumed further increases.

The budget is due to be presented to a parliamentary economic committee next week.

Kuwait produces more than one million barrels of oil a day and is a leading member of OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

Kuwait lends India \$60m

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development today loaned India \$60 million to help finance an electrification project, the fund announced.

The loan carries a 3.5 per cent interest rate, to be repaid over 20 years, with a four-year period of grace, it added.

Turkey gets \$6.3m loan

JEDDAH, May 10 (R) — The Islamic Elopment Bank said today it had granted Turkey \$6.3 million loan to finance the expansion of cement company plants.

Turkey has so far received a total of \$220 million from the bank, mainly to finance imported crude oil.

Short-term interest rates sharply in Kuwait

KUWAIT, May 10 (A.P.) — Short-term interest rates rose sharply here and "hit a record high" week, a leading bank reported today.

It said the rise came about as a direct response to interest rate changes in the U.S. markets.

With an abundant supply of short-term available here at the beginning of the week, it were obtained at interest rates ranging from 11 to four per cent for overnight money, seven to eight per cent for one week loans, according to Commercial Bank of Kuwait.

Following the sharp rise in prime rates by American banks and the continued rise in the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar, local rates responded immediately and reached 15 per cent at times during the week, the bank reported.

It added that there has been a "scramble" by local banks and financial institutions to honour undisclosed commitments.

Fixed-period rates also were affected by trend, said the bank. It gave no further specifications.

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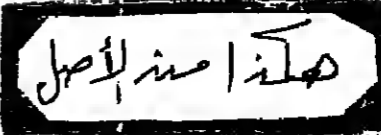
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مكتبة من الجور



Rudolf Hess turns 87 today

Lone survivor of the Third Reich

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Today, Adolf Hitler's 70th birthday and the last anniversary of the Third Reich 40th anniversary as a condemned to life in jail of World War II.

an unrepentant reminder of his nation's darkest years. One former U.S. director of Spandau, retired Lt. Col. Eugene K. Bird, contends Mr. Hess has been "hurried alive" in the prison.

Mr. Hess's son Wolf Ruediger, a Munich engineer, calls his father's lengthy imprisonment "a scandal." His lawyer files a continuous flow of suits to get his father released.

Mr. Hess was known to be a devoted follower of Hitler. As the Fuehrer's personal secretary, Mr. Hess took dictation for Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" during their imprisonment following an unsuccessful attempt to seize power in Bavaria in 1923.

It was due to Hess's studies of geo-politics at Munich University that Hitler gleaned his theories of "Lebensraum," or the need to expand Germany's borders into the rich farmland of Eastern Europe.

Hess made Hess Deputy Fuehrer. But it appears Mr. Hess had little power in his ministerial position and was slowly overshadowed by others, particularly Air Marshal Herman Goering.

After the 1977 suicide attempt Hess was allowed limited access to television, and the former World War I pilot takes particular pleasure in following reports of U.S. space exploration.

Col. Bird said it took three months of negotiations before the Russians allowed Mr. Hess to have a clock on his wall and he did not receive a pocket watch until 1970.

\$8.2 million for cooperative projects

Caribbean rallies together for a common cause

Bertram Niles

O BAY, Jamaica — tent by Caribbean nations-term plan to protect environment has been historic decision which to a growing spirit of in the area.

Participating governments have pledged \$1.5 million towards the projects, of which 1.2 million was committed at the meeting.

The United States supported the action plan, but said it was unable to make a pledge to the fund, though it indicated a willingness to help finance specific projects.

The Secretary General of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Dr. Mostafa Tolha, said the "Jamaica Accord," as Mr. Seaga named the agreement should lead to the strengthening of a firm political will to cooperate "in safeguarding a heritage which is common to us."



Caribbean is divided into ethnic groups — English, French and Dutch — with cultural and political differences.

Prime Minister Edw. Seaga said this background "gives the ability of the Caribbean to collaborate for a common cause."

environment) con- sidered the greatest col- laboration of the wider Car-ibbean and may well be a first step towards a common cause," he said.

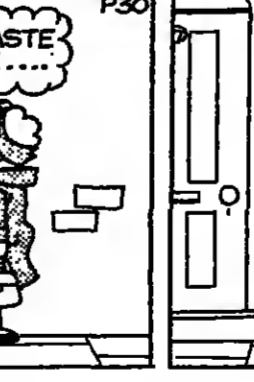
Caribbean ministers had agreed on a plan to address growing concern about environmental problems.

longer term projects in the Caribbean Bay are plans for pollution, protecting the species like parrots and investigating ooc-

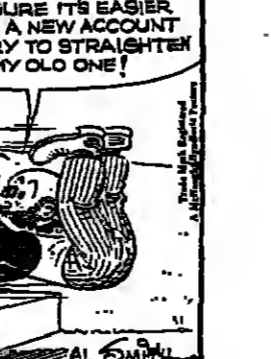
My Grandfather thinks he's over the hill



Capp



'n' Jeff



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES E. GOREN

©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Eric Jaonersteeo has been active in bridge journalism for almost half a century and he has dug into his files to collect a fascinating group of problems. They vary in complexity from relatively simple to mind-boggling. The problem shown is among the former.

Eric Jaonersteeo is in seven hearts with only six trumps in the combined hands, and West leads a spade. To make the contract, declarer must win with the ten in dummy, cash the ace of diamonds and run the ten of clubs. When this wins, he enters his hand with the king of spades and cashes his three high clubs, discarding all of dummy's diamonds.

Now declarer leads the one of diamonds, which is high. If West ruffs, declarer overruffs and leads a high spade. If cannot help East to discard on this trick, so he must ruff. Again declarer overruffs and leads the eight of diamonds.

Assuming that West ruffs again, declarer overruffs and leads another spade from dummy. Even if East ruffs again, declarer is in command. He overruffs and cashes now ruff his remaining diamond with dummy's last trump.

Notice that it makes no difference whether West ruffs the first two diamonds high or low — dummy's trumps are just strong enough to allow declarer to ruff all three of his diamond losers. As with all double dummy problems, there are alternate solutions, depending on the course of the defense. The reader might like to try for himself to see what happens if, for instance, West discards spades instead of ruffing when declarer leads diamonds.

Contract: 7 ♠ Opening lead: Seven of ♠

Double dummy problems have been entertaining and puzzling bridge players for almost as long as the game has been played. There are those who believe that pitting their wits against the composer of the problem can be as challenging as dueling over the table in actual play.

For those who enjoy problem solving, there is a new book that should appeal to them: "With Opeo Cards: 110 Double Dummy Problems" (collected by Eric Jaonersteeo; translation: Hugh Kelsey. Published by Bibliogora: 280 pp; hard cover, \$14.50. Available in the United States from Bridge World Magazine, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025). In keeping with most British imports, the price is high, and some careless proofreading mars some of the problems. But the book can deliver many hours of interesting and entertaining mental exercise.

NORTH		
♠ AQ1054		
♥ Q85		
♦ AQJ10		
♣ 10		
WEST		
♠ J987	♥ 62	
♦ J743	♠ 1062	
♥ K	♣ 7642	
♠ 7543	♠ J862	
SOUTH		
♠ K3	♥ AK9	
♦ 9853	♠ AKQ9	

THE BETTER HALF

By Vinson

"I WAS going to sit out the strike in Jamaica, but the airline was stuck in sympathy of this strike!"

THE Daily Crossword

by Sophie Fierman

ACROSS	27 Confine	59 Direction	23 Decorate
1 Perpetrate	30 Evaluate	60 Create	a cake
a trick on	32 Odd notion	62 Ogle	25 Composer
5 Fireman's	34 Fish eggs	63 Monitoring	Jerome and
need	35 Annals	device	family
10 Hastened	38 Pack away	65 Sudden	28 Satellite
14 Jagged	39 Job-seek-	er's page	29 Church seat
15 Tel —	42 Fast planes	66 Old	31 Collection
16 Racing	43 Insect	67 White	32 Fruit
distance	44 Cereal	68 Nobleman	33 One who
17 Debussy	45 — la la	69 Particle	gets away
opus	46 Upright and	70 Walked in	36 Forber
18 Wee	spinet	water	37 Silly one
19 Verve	50 Muse of	DOWN	38 Cordage
20 Biblical	poetry	1 City in	fiber
high priest	52 Article	Montaria	39 Last
21 Newspaper	54 Unappreciated	2 Priestly	40 One on the
opinion	55 Kind of	garments	offensive
24 Bottle	puzzle	3 Newspaper	41 Numerical
part		paper	prefix
25 Summer Fr.		4 Take advan-	42 Di Maggin
		tage of	45 Excessively
		5 Withered	46 Required
		6 Addiction	47 Store sign
		7 Egg-shaped	48 Become
		8 Farm	enraged
		building	51 Walk
		9 At any	52 Bird sound
		time	53 Throng
		10 Malign	56 Bridge
		11 From —	triumph
		post	57 Lily
		12 High note	58 Depict
		13 Playroom	60 Unit of
		22 Give up	length
		hope	61 Fuss
			64 Sleeveless
			garment

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPRIT	PAINT	WANTS
TRICK	BOLE	ALLEN
WITTE	LODIE	BAMILE
AMUS	AGGRESSION	
RIAREST	YAM	
STIM	TIEMPTOR	
DEALS	SOILING	DOLE
EMERIT	EWIS	DEILA
OLLETS	KILLOMETER	
STREET	LARA	
AISS	EXPOSIE	
DELLE	ATIDM	APITAL
OLLE	ENDS	LIBRAE
AINENT	WAIRS	KALLI

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TURBS
NOYME
SIMPOE
FRIDAT

Answer: "TURBS" — "NOYME" — "SIMPOE" — "FRIDAT"

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "TURBS" — "NOYME" — "SIMPOE" — "FRIDAT"

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHICK DIRTY FUTILE ANSWER
Answer: What the comedian at the men's knitting circle was called — THE "KNIT WIT"

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